be in duplicate upon the same street. The eddity of this will be exceeded next week, when "Don Cresar de Bazan" will be acted at three houses, the Criterion, Wallack's and the Murray Hill. The latter theatre and the American are in direct rivalry now with "Under Two Flags."

The inspiration for these revivals is easily found in David Belasco's resurrection of the old novel as a theme of a melodrama by Paul Potter for Blanche Bates The results have been more far-reaching and distressing than might have been expected. If Cigarette were half as interesting viewed from before the footlights as from behind she would be among the great heroines of the drama. Actresses ve her. In these days of Mrs. Tangueray and Mme. Butterfly keeply intelligent auditors prefer something more real than the French vivandiere. Blanche Bates made her possible, more than that, made ber delightful, lovable and an object of interest to the casual observer and the dramatic student. People went to see 'Under Two Flags" and stayed to revel

in Miss Bates's art. the stock theatres actresses of less ability are unable to quite conceal the absurdities of Cigarette. Ouida drew a definite person, a rough, sometimes profane, high-spirited, manly daughter of the French Army. Her development, at first unconscious, then a purposeful effort to become worthy of Berlie Cecil, but always a silent struggle for comradeship where she longed for love, made phases in the novel and lifted it to a plane of originality above stories of its class. Paul Potter disregarded this beauty and implied that igarette and Cecil were illicit lovers, a thing particularly repellant because to the end the Englishman cherishes his higher love for Lady Venctia. Margaret Mayo, whose version is in use at the Murray Hill, follows this innovation,

though vaguely. In the Elsner play at the American the Ouida situation is ad-hered to Mr. Potter, however, saw in the sandstorm incident in the novel the possibility of a stirring dramatic climax. The later dramatizers have followed his lead in this. In the newer plays particularly Mr. Elsner's first act is better than Mr. Potter's. It tells directly, clearly, dramatically and according to Guida the reason for Cecil's departure from England. Potter devised a new cause, which less effective, and Miss Mayo's start It is odd that the three versions should be utterly dissimilar in first acts, in the scenery, in the selection of minor characters and in some of their relations to one another, and yet that the rest of the works should be closely alike, following exactly the same pictorial synopsis. The most definite conclusion that these new most definite conclusion that these new plays without Blanche Bates in them forces upon the mind is a high appreciation of the art of the absent actress, art that could present a Cigarette, robbed by a drama-tizer of its one redeeming quality, that appealed to intelligent and thoughtful

Victorien Sardou writes his melodramas with a kindly consideration for public comfort. The late comers miss nothing. People whose dinner causes them some inconvenience in digesting are not annoved with an early development of plot or any distressing stage occurrences to add to their internal discomfiture. About 9.15 is the time when things begin to happen, and from then on there is rarely a moment when there isn't something doing. The great dramahis melodramas from "Theodora" to "Robespierre." The older play is in revival this week at the Grand Opera House. It was never among the best of the Sardou melodramas, though it ranks high among similar plays by lesser authors.

Sarah Bernhardt produced "Theodora" in Paris about sixteen years ago. Mr. Sardou had mingled the drama of "Diplomacy" with melodrama in "Fedora," giving to the French actress a part that greatly enhanced her reputation. He went further into melodrama in "Theodora," follow-ing it in manner with "Cleopatra," "La Tosca" and "Gismonda," three really great plays. A progression in merit and in the plays. A progression in merical was size of murderous weapons employed was observable. In the first, Bernhardt killed with a hair pin, and in the last with an axe, thus showing a positive artistic develop-ment. When the French woman brought ment. When the French woman brought
"Theodora" to America her tour suggested
the progress of a beautiful circus. The
wild beasts in whose cage she posed in the
play were paraded through the streets,
and became public characters because hotel doors were closed against them, contrary to the Bernhardt wishes. The scenery set a new standard in gorgeousness Lif-lian Olcott, an American of slight reputa-

early glory.

Shorn of Bernhardt genius in art and advertisement, and with particularly bad scenery, Theodora is a melodrama of some scenery, theodora is a melodrama of some scenery. e moments and several tiresome hours e requirements in spectacle are too great rone to expect a realization of them off Broadway, but such scenic carelessness as using a strip of painted forest behind a window supposedly looking into a hippodrome is inexcusable. The company had been selected with little discretion. A woman with New England dialect, a treasure for treat in the A woman with New England dialect, a treasure for rural drama, could not create in the mind of the most credulous any suggestion of a Byzantium sorceress. Minnie Tittel! Brune gave a good performance of the title role, a part ranking with Zaza and Floria Tosca in its dramatic and pictorial possibilities. No woman could be absolutely ineffective in so showy a character. Mrs. Brune might have been improved upon, but one realized how much worse she might have been in contemplating Clarence M. Brune, who struggles with the chief heroic rôle.

The machines by which imitations of rain, wind, lightning and hoof-beats are made were exposed interestingly by David Belasco in "Zaza," and some critical writers raised the question whether the distillusion was justifiable. No uncertainty was felt however, by that section of a recent Cherry Blossom Grove audience which, having a clear view behind the scenes, saw the boss of the stage take kisses in a cool and casual manner from three letter women as they passed him Mr. Belasco would have kept or kicked that chap out of sight.

Each chorus woman in a burlesque company at the Dewey Concert Hall had a separate first entrance with her name dis played on a placard at one side of the stage. for the managers of more setentions shows with feminine choruses solutaining unidentified celebrities. A tag might be attached to Chewsy Gumm so that the authence would know that she was the particular lovely creature who had been rescued from drowning at Coney Island, or to Ossifida Chique to show that it was son who had chopsed to Weehawken with her chework. Learning within a provide at the contraction

THEMES FROM THE THEATRES

THREE PLAYS SIMULTANEOUSLY
FROM ONE OUIDA NOVEL.

Some of Their Points of Agreement and of Divergence—The Brunes in a sardou Meiodrama—Notes on the tises and Abuses of Chorus Women.

The same play being acted at two metropolitan theatres simultaneously is unusual, though by no means unprecedented. Indeed, it occurred so recently as last May, when "The Marchant of Venice" was current at the Murray Hill and the Knickerbocker. It is rarely, though, that two pieces should be in duplicate upon the same street. The same street. The deed, this will be exceeded next week.

THREE NEW SCHOOLS READY, Yet When Monday Comes the Number of

Haif Timers May He as Large as Ever. When the new school year begins on Monday all of the old schools but one and three new ones in addition will be opened in Manhattan and The Bronx. The new schools are No. 171 at 103d street and Fifth avenue, seating 2,500 pupils; No. 44 at Hubert and Collister streets, with room for 1,500 pupils, and the annex of No. 2 at 157 Henry street with a seating capacity of 400.

The total gain in seating capacity, however, is only 3,000, because the school at Hubert and Collister streets takes the place and name of the old No. 44 in North Moore street, which has been condemned. The teachers and pupils of that school will gather in the old building on Monday morning and march over in a body to the new building. It is likely that there will

he some appropriate ceremony when they take possession of the new structure. School Superintendent Jasper expressed a fear vesterday that the number of children who can be instructed only part of the time on account of the lack of facilities will be about the same as last year, when will be about the same as last year, when close to 14,000 children in these two boroughs had to be satisfied with half-day classes The total number of pupils at the end of last school year was 245,425. The estimated increase for the new year is 15,000 in all, and only 3,000 new seats have been added. But promotions of a number of pupils from the primary classes to the grammer classes will greatly reduce the number unwill greatly reduce the number un-provided for. The total seating capa-city of the schools, Supt Jasper ex-plained, is now 207,500, or about 7,000 more than the whole number of childen expected to attend. But there are vacant seats in almost every grammar room, while the rooms used by the primary classes are overcrowded, and the unoccupied seats are in schools far removed from the most populous districts and unavailable for the relief of these.

Not less than nine new school buildings.

Not less than nine new school buildings, with a total seating capacity of 10,000, will be opened next Monday in Brooklyn, and yet that number will be far from enough to meet the needs of the borough. Three schools now building in The Bronx are expected to be ready for occupation before Oct. 1. They will seat 2,300 children altogether. One of these buildings, Public School No. 61, at 169th street and Third avenue, has been delayed by a strike.

WHO'LL FINISH HALL OF RECORDS Estate of the Late Architect Thomas Likely to Make Claim for the Work.

It is expected that some of the friends of the late John R. Thomas, who was the supervising architect of the new Hall of Records, will make an effort to have the work of finishing the building, which is now up to the third floor, completed by the estate of the dead architect. It will be remembered that the plans for the building and the contract for the work were made during the administration of the late William L. Strong. As soon as the Tammany administration came into power it did its best to hamper Mr. Thomas, and went so far as to have the plans for the interior of the building submitted to Horgan & Slattery, the Tammany architects, who made a number of suggestions about them.

These suggestions Mr. Thomas was ordered to carry into effect. Mayor Van Wyck declaring that the city could not afford to carry out the original plans, which were day last. When arraigned before Judge for a building of great beauty in every detail. All Horgan & Slattery did was say that there could be substitutions of material that would save some expense, and that some of the details of the decoraations might be made less ornate and consequently less expensive. It was said that the city wanted to force Mr. Thomas out and give the work to Horgan & Slav The contract between the city and Mr.

Thomas made no provision for any action in the event of his death, and Deputy Compin the event of his death, and Deputy Comptroller Levey takes the view that the city is now in a position to select any supervising architect that it sees fit. Horgan & Slattery would undoubtedly be the selection of the present administration. On the other hand, several lawyers hold that the estate of Mr. Thomas has a right to make a claim in the premises, and that the courts would doubtless decide that it had a right to enforce its claim. Mr. had a right to enforce its claim. had a right to enforce its claim. All ...
Thomas's professional reputation might suffer if the building was completed by a firm unfamiliar with his ideas, or anxious to discredit him. There is no doubt that there will be litigation over the question.

MR. MERRILL'S MINE OF HORRORS Queens District Attorney Tells of His Political Opponents' Crimes.

District Attorney Merrill of Queens county. having failed to find any takers of his offer of \$100 for a dead burglar, has now turned his attention to his political opponents. Mr. Merrill is allied with the Democratic faction in Long Island City, headed by Deputy Commissioner of Highways Wissel, and the District Attorney has gone around making flery speeches to the effect that he is going to fill the Queens county jail to overflowing with illegal voters on primary day, Sept. 17.

Mr. Merrill says "his detectives" have discovered wholesale intentions to violate the law, that more than six hundred illegal certificates of enrollment have already been thrown out by the Bureau of Elections, that he has affidavits of minors to the effect that he has afindavits of minors to the effect that they signed enrollment blanks without knowing what they were doing, that no-taries public in Queens county have been certifying to enrollment blanks in large bun-dles which have been signed illegally, that hundreds of persons have been brought over to Queens from New York to vote at the coming primary, and that he has found coming primary, and that he has found irregularities in the district in which fives Councilman Joseph Cassidy, who leads the

other Democratic laction.

A prominent Cassidy man in Long Island
City said last night that District Attorney Merrill was using his office to intimidate

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL TROUBLE. Resignations From Faculty in Which Bishop Nicholson is Influential.

MILWAUREE, Wis., Sep. 4. Differences between the faculty of Nashotah House Nicholson, who is the directing member of the Board of Trustees, have led o two resignations and others may follow. Prof. Jenks, whom the students of the Theological Seminary hanged in effigy last spring, has taken a place in a Toronto school. To-day the resignation of Prof. Chase was also announced.

Chase was also announced.

It is believed that the recent controversy over riuniism had very little to do with these resignations, but that reductions of salary wenth Johnnie within a month, or even some well-behaved learning as sign that resinctions of salary and other matters of policy were the cause, profit on the covering night. Don tassar's Return at Wallack's Mary Mannering, the actress, watchfrom the correspondent front the correspondent front of a best their theological training at Nashotah.

THE PRESIDENT IN BUFFALO

A SALUTE OF TWENTY-ONE GUNS FIRED ON HIS ARRIVAL.

The Train Stops at the Exposition and the Presidential Party Is Driven Across the Grounds-Hearty Cheers Given for the President and Mrs. McKinley.

BUFFALO, Sept. 4 .- President McKinley saw the Exposition in the light of the setting sun. The special train bearing the Presidential party reached Buffalo at 6 o'clock to-night. The programme had been altered, and instead of taking the President from the train at Porter avenue and driving him to Mr. Milburn's house, it was decided in the interest of the gate receipts of the Exposition, to take him to the Exposition and across the grounds. As the train passed the terrace station downtown, a salute of twenty-one guns was fired in President McKinley's honor and the vessels in the harbor and the shops and factories tooted their whistles. The train swung around the belt and the Presidential party entered the grounds at the railway gate Carriages conveyed Mr. and Mrs. McKinley and the members of their party across the Esplanade and out through the Lincoln Park gateway. The President did not stop, but his horses took a very leisurely pace, which enabled the crowds to see him and to cheer him.

As he passed along the Esplanade the President was greeted with enthusiasm so hearty and pronounced as to be remarkable even at a McKinley ovation. Mrs. McKinley attracted as much interest and apparently enjoyed the first view of the Exposition which she had feared her health would never permit her to see. Both the President and Mrs. McKinley turned in the carriage to look at the electric tower, whose gold and white were shining in the sun. As the carriage passed over the Bridge of Triumph, the Esplanade and approaches were massed with people waving handkerchiefs and flags and onsering loudly. The President drove slowly ing loudly. The President drove slowly down Delaware avenue to the corner of West Ferry, where Mr. Milburn's modest house stands. Here the whole Presidential party will stay. Mr. McKinley dined informally at Mr. Milburn's house and spent the evening quietly. Mrs. McKinley's health appeared to be improved by the change of scene. The Misses Barber and Miss Duncan are with her.

A busy day is planned for the President to-morrow. He will depart from the Milburn home at 10 o'clock in the morning for the Expesition grounds under an escort of twenty-four mounted policemen and

of twenty-four mounted policemen and twenty mombers of the Signal Corps under Col. W. H. Chapin of Gen. Roe's staff. The drive will be direct to Lincoln Parkway entrance, which will be reached at 10:15 o'clock. Here the President will be met

o'clock. Here the President will be met by the United States Marines, the Seacoast Artillery and the Corcoran Cadets, who will escort the party to the Esplanade, where a stand has been erected. Mr. Milburn then will introduce the President to the people and Mr. McKinley will de-liver an address.

As the President enters the grounds a salute of twenty-one guns will be fired. Lafer the troops will be reviewed in the Stadium, where they will be commanded by Gen. S. M. Welch. No speech is planned for the Stadium. The State buildings will then be visited. At the New York building luncheon will be served. At 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon the President will visit the Government building, where a recepthe Government building, where a recep-tion to a limited number of persons will be held. At 4.30 o'clock the return will be made to the Milburn home and at 7 o'clock the President, accompanied by Mr. Mil-burn, Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Hamlin will drive to the Triumphal, Causeway of will drive to the Triumphal Causeway of the Exposition grounds, where the Presi-dent will view the illumination and the fireworks. The party will return to the Milburn home at 9 o'clock.

FOXHALL KEENE FINED \$17.60. Has to Pay That Sum for Past Automobile Driving.

NEWPORT, Sept. 4 - Foxhall P. Keene appeared in the police court this morning Baker, he pleaded guilty, and this being his second offence, the Judge fined him \$15 and costs, in all amounting to \$17.60. Keene paid the fine and departed

The occasion for Mr. Keene's arrest was following the hounds in a fox hunt by road. The farmers on the island made objection to his speed and even charged but he was restricted and even charged but he was restricted by the second part of the that he was not particular about taking pieces of fences along with him. The warrant was served by the high sheriff of Newport county, as Mr. Keene was be-yond the jurisdiction of the Middletown authorities.

Another society man was also before the court for fast automobile driving. He was David W. Bishop, but as it was his first offence the fine for him was \$10 and costs. offence the fine for him was \$10 and costs.

Since the police have taken the matter of fast driving in hand there has been a decided change in the way in which automobiles are driven, and the officials hope that before long the extra policemen on the Ocean Drive, kept there at the expense of those who are not in sympathy with the of those who are not in sympathy with the automobile, may be withdrawn.

SEEKS \$30,000,000 ESTATE. Man Thinks It Was Left to His Wife's Family but Has Been Misiaid.

Surrogate Abbott in Brooklyn received a letter from Charles A. Smith of 512 Clinton avenue, Rome, N. Y., yesterday, making inquiries for a fifty-million-dollar estate, which has disappeared in some remarkable manner. The Surrogate never heard of the estate and has filed the letter away among other curiosities. It reads:

among other curiosities. It reads:

"Hon Sarogat Dear sir—Some mouths ago an uncle of my Wie was telling Me in regard to some Monney that was left to Them By a Elisebeth astor or Pherhaps Betsey Elisebeth astor. They claim Have Reaceaved woord Some time ago to the Fact that this astor Wooman Left their Grand Father Barney Vanderwalker was Hair to 50 Million Dollors Left by this astor Wooman they Claim that the Person that told them said that the Will Read that she Left 50 Million Dollors to her Grand Father Barney Vanderwalker Who Lived in the towin of Western near the Mohauck Vally will you Please Write me in regard to the Mater as i am unable to advise them"

BIG ALLIGATOR TURTLE Caught in a Swamp in Louisiana and Sent to the N. Y. Zoological Park.

An alligator turtle weighing 105 pounds was received yesterday at the New York Zoölogical Park Director William T. Hornaday says the turtle is one of the largest ever exhibited. It was caught in a swamp bordered by sugar cane near Plaquemine, La., by J. B. Freeland and shipped to this city by express. Curator Ditmars had put the creature in the marine turtle tank, which is in the reptile house, with a small alligator as its sole companion. It is about 2b feet long and nearly 2 feet through. Its head is over eight inches in diameter and it has a mouth large enough to swallow a small dog. The shell is covered with largest ever exhibited. It was caught swallow a small dog. The shell of yellowish tint and is covered with all humps. The directors say they y never secure such a fine specimen

Mrs. G. W. Curtis's Summer Home Burned. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 4 - The summer house and barn of Mrs. Anna Curtis, widow of the late George William Curtis, were destroyed by fire about 1:36 o'clock

CONSUL BERLINER DIDN'T SAIL. TONS OF BAGGAGE HELD UP. Detained Here by Creditor Who Op

His Discharge in Bankruptey. Solomon Berliner, United States Consul to the Canary Islands, who is home on a sixty-days leave of absence and was recently married in Washington, applied or a discharge in bankruptcy yesterday before Judge Adams of the United States District Court. Mr. Berliner filed a petition in bankruptey on July 13, with liabilities of \$51,353, to get rid of old debts for which he became liable as a partner in the firm of Julius Berliner & Son, wholesale tobacco merchants, who failed thirteen years ago. When his application for a discharge was When his application for a discharge was called vesterday objection was made by Lewis Newgass, whose claim is for \$437 on a judgment obtained in 1892.

Mr. Lind of Goldfogle, Cohn & Lind, attorneys for Mr. Berliner, said that Mr. Berliner was about to sail for the Canary Islands, that the correspondence register had

Islands; that the opposing creditor had had plenty of time to examine Mr. Berliner before this, and that there should be no delay in the matter.

Judge Adams decided that as Mr. Ber

Judge Adams decided that as Mr. Berliner was in court he should be examined at once, and the attorneys for both sides went into one of the court rooms. Mr. Berliner had arranged to sail yesterday, but will wait until Saturday. The examination of Mr. Berliner was not finished when court adjourned and Judge Adams, at the request of Mr. Berliner's attorneys, directed that the examination go on daily until completed.

APPRAISE ROGERS ESTATE HERE William C. Wilson Will Fix Value of the Late Millionaire's Personal Property.

On the application yesterday of State Comptroller Erastus C. Knight, Surrogate Thomas appointed William C. Wilson appraiser to fix the value of the personal property of the late Jacob S. Rogers, of the Rogers Locomotive Works of Paterson, N. J. Deputy Comptroller Theodore P Gilman, in petitioning for the appointment of an appraiser, averred that although Mr. Rogers died a resident of this State, as he is informed, the will has not been filed here, nor has any tax been paid to this State, nor has any other proceeding

this State, nor has any other proceeding been brought to have the tax determined. It is said that part of the estate which is situated here is subject to the transfer tax regardless of the residence of Mr. Rogers. The testator, who left the bulk of his large fortune to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, had large interests here and much personal property which could be readily removed from the State, so that it is to the interest of the State authorities to have an appraisal begun at once. The personalty of Mr. Rogers is esti-

The personalty of Mr. Rogers is esti-mated at \$5,667,000 and there is besides real estate here and in New Jersey. No estimate is given of the value of the estate in the present proceeding or of the amount

HE MUSN'T LEAVE THE COUNTY. Rent Man Jailed on a Body Execution Gets Out Creditors May Go Hang.

Matthew Larkin, a real estate agent doing

usiness at 6 Wall street, who was lodged to Ludlow Street Jail on Tuesday on a body execution issued at the instance of James vesterday under \$1,000 bail to keep within he bounds of the county for three months Larkin was appointed by an executor of the estate of Luke Clarke to collect the rents of the apartment houses at 313 and 313 West 121st street. By a subsequent arrangement of the heirs the management of the to O'Neil. Larkin continued to collect the rents. O'Neil, however, avers that while Larkin collected the rents he omitted the little formality of turning them over either to the persons to whom they belonged or to their representative. When Larkin's attention was called to this he talked but did not proculuse the rents.

did not produce the rents.

O'Neil got a judgment and execution against Larkin, but the Sheriff found nothing to levy upon. That is why a body execution was brought to bear upon Larkin Provided Larkin is not caught outside of the county for three months he goes free, and the heirs of the estate of Luke Clarke. may go whistle for their \$483.50. For is the law.

WAYOR COMPTON TO RESIGN.

III Health. PERTH AMBOY, Sept. 4. Mayor James

Compton announced to-day his intention of resigning his office on account of ill His term expires one year from next November. Mr. Compton was elected on the Demo-

Mr. Compton was elected on the Demo-cratic ticket three years ago and was at the head of the city government at the time the Middlesex County Bank was wrecked by Cashier George M. Valentine. To the wise financial policy of the Mayor the city owes its rapid recovery from that severe blow. He was elected for a second term by a large majority at the spring elec-tion one year ago last April. But for his resignation he would have been entitled to serve six months in addition to his regular term of two years, owing to the adoption of term of two years, owing to the adoption of the anti-spring election bill session of the State Legislature

MOR USED HIM ROUGHLY. Farmer John P. Kennedy of Connecticut

Accused of Assaulting a Child. A young man who describes himself as

John P. Kennedy, a farmer of Stamford, Conn , was accused yesterday of enticing seven-year-old Rachael Divovitch into the hallway of the tenement where she lives at 136 Division street and attempting to assault her. The child's mother and Bernard Silberman of 42 Canal street, grabbed Kennedy, who struggled fiercely to get away. An angry crowd gathered and cries of "lynch him" were heard on

all sides.

Several policeman arrived in time to save Kennedy from the nob, which was handling him roughly. He was taken to the Essex Market police court. He denied trying to assault the child and was held in \$1,000 bail for examination.

STEP TOWARD MORE TUNNELS. Application Made for Leave to Build Battery and Brooklyn Branches

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, with Justices Patterson, O'Brien, McLaughlin, Loughlin and Ingraham sit ing, convened yesterday to hear an application of the Rapid Transit Commission for leave to build the new tunnel road from Park row to Whitehall street and under the river to Brooklyn. The motion, which was made by Edward M. Shepard in behalf of the commission, was not opposed and the court reserved decision. A similar motion made for the Brooklyn tunnelling before the Justices of the Appellate Di-vision of the Second Department on Sept. 30

Torpede Boats to Join the Squadron. NORPOLK, Va., Sept. 4 .- The naval tug Potomuc, acting tender to the North Atlantic squadron, came into the Norfolk Navy Yard to-day, bringing crews for the torpedo boats Dupont and Porter. These boats will go into commission and will shortly go outside and join the squadron

and engage in drill with the battleships. Absard the Potomac, which sailed to night to rejoin the squardon, if was said that the warships were to-day macocuvring about sixty miles east of Cape Henry Black's Son Engaged to Miss Potter. Cricago, Sept. 4 It is understood that formal announcement will be made within the week of the engagement of Miss Mar-

RUSH FROM THE COUNTRY OVER-WHELMS EXPRESS SERVICE.

Grand Central Station a Maze of Plied-I'p Trunks and Vallees - Two Days' Notice Regulred of Folks Who'd Send Out of Town Police Guard Against Thieves.

Baggagemen at the railroad stations and steamboat piers in the city say that it seems as if all New York has been away on a vacation and is returning atsonce Judging from the way baggage is piled up at the Grand Central it would seem as if they were warranted in thinking so. The baggage room at the station, which runs from the Forty-second street entrance to Forty-fourth street on the east side, is literally packed with trunks, grips, hat boxes and all manner of baggage. Large trunks are piled high in front of the gates n the eastern half of the depot, and incoming passengers have to squeeze their way through narrow gangways between

the bulk. Baggage Master McCully said yesterday hat Labor Day, as a rule, was "get-away day" in themountains and that the folks from mountain resorts, together with the returning visitors from Saratoga and the Pan-American Exposition, had made the rush greater than ever before. He said further that the express companies were trying to handle the volume of traffic with the same facilities they used in the middle of winter and that had caused the accumulation at

Owing to the failure of the express companies to deliver baggage promptly many persons have adopted other methods of getting their trunks taken home and all manner of improvised baggage convey-ances, including wheelbarrows and hand trucks, were seen about the station yester-

trucks, were seen about the station yesterday. One darky did a rushing business with a large baby carriage.

The expressmen say that they cannot get the baggage. Some of it, they said, was held up in the railroad vards and some was being held at Afbany. Mr. McCully said that this wasn't so. All goods were being brought in on time. The express companies, however, announced yesterday that any one desiring goods sent out of that any one desiring goods sent out of town must give two days in tice. As might be expected the baggage men

are being greatly annoyed by women who cannot understand why they don't get their trunks right away and insist on being allowed to go through the baggage reom to search for their goods. One young we man yesterday declared that she must have her baggage as she was going to the theatre and wanted a certain wais which was in her trunk. After a fruitless search for an hour she cried hysterically.

"Oh, I've lost my trunk"
"That's nothing: I've lost six." said a stout man, thinking perhaps that he might comfort her.
In addition to the trunk lam there are carly 3,000 bi-yeles in the station, but there plenty of room for more. At the other tations the baggage is unusually large, of the condition of affairs is not nearly a bad as at the Grand Central. The boats unning between this city and Atlantic lighlands and points on the Shrewsbury

e Jursey coast resorts. In anticipation of baggage thieves taking ine by the forclock a special force of solice in uniform and in plain clothes has seen detailed in and about the baggage from at the station. Up to last night no

River are returning loaded with trunks, sutomobiles and all sorts of vehicles from

MAY SEIZE DR. LYMAN'S AUTO. French Machine Is Now Held at the Appraiser's Stores.

A twelve horse power automobile of the Panhard make is now at the Appraiser's stores and it was said there yesterday that Dr. J. Grant Lyman, who brought it with him from Paris when he returned on the steamship St. Paul on Aug. 24, is in trouble with the customs authorities regarding the machine. According to report the reurn to be made by the Appraiser to the objector about the automobile is likely o result in an order for its seizure.

period of a year or more, being free.

The numbers that the customs officers found on the machine indicated, however, to their minds that it had probably been made within the past six months or tainly within the past year. De then made a declaration to the effect that the automobile's value was 2,000 francs, but later he returned and said he would like to withdraw this declaration and in timated that he would be quite willing to accept any valuation that the appraisers chose to place upon the machine. According to the experts at the Appraiser's stores the machine cost fully 20,000 francs. Goods regarding which a false declaration

Goods regarding which a faise decistation has been made are liable to seizure because of that circuristance alone.

Dr. Lyman came into prominence before he went to Europe because of his connection with the promotion of the Invernational Zine Company which went into proceedings, based after several hundred. national Zine Company which went into receivers' hands after several hundred thousand dollars par value of its capital stock had been sold to the public. The doctor had bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange which he sold, however, while the Zine company's failure was a matter of public agitation.

MISS BOSA GREEN TO WED.

American Concert Singer to Marry a Lon-

don Journalist To-day. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4 Miss Rose Green, well known on the concert stage, and Mr. Telmaque Kessanly of London, England. will be married to-morrow afternoon at the home of Miss Green's father, 1411 Garvin place, Louisville, by the Rev. Charles Eweil Craik of Christ Church Cathedral Miss Green's marriage will mean her re-tirement from the concert stage. She is best known in Great Britain, where

she has sang at many festivals. She came to this country but seldom. Once she sang at the Portland, Me, music festival. sang at the Portland, Me, music teacher the last public appearance was in Louisville last spring, when she was soloist with the Thomas orcnestra.

Mr. Kessanly is a Greek, a native of Athens, but has spent most of his life in London. He is interested in the Newnes Publishing Company, which controls the

Publishing Company, which controls the Strand magazine and Til-Bits. Mr. Kes-sanly was war correspondent for several London journals during the Turco-Russian

EMBALMERS AT FLORAL FETE.

tate Convention Gathers With the Merrymakers at Saratoga. SARATOGA, Sept. 4 The members of

the New York State Embalmers' Association are assembled in annual session during the Floral Fete week here. They are joining in the festivities with the housands of merrymakers now pouring into the town. Village President A. P. Knappin in his welcoming a ldress this afternoon, gave the embalmers the free-lord of the town. C.P. Safterd, of Camillus, see souded for the control of the control of the town. facetionsty. The association Press,ent. C. A. Greung, of Waterloo, made the annual address. While the association will remain

Received His Pay and Fell Bead

George F. Mason, 65 years old, of 603 Vanderbilt street, Windsor Terrace, died suddenly of apoplexy yesterday morning a the corridor of the borough half in Brook garet Horton Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mr. O. W. Potter, and John Black, a young attorney of Chicago and sen of Gen John C. Black Miss Potter has written "A Social Lion." "I reanonized," and "The House of DeMailly."

MANY STAYS FOR NOBLETT.

Dragged From the Tombs and Returned Therete on a Writ of Habeas Corpus. E. Arden Noblett, a former Wall street broker, was convicted in the Court of General Sessions some time ago of defrauding one Edward Watson of \$10,000, and was sentenced to eight years and six months in State Prison. Vernon M. Davis, his ounsel, secured a stay of proceedings from Justice Pitzgerald pending the application for a certificate of reasonable doubt. The stay was vacated. Noblett then enlisted the services of Cantwell & Moore, who secured another stay for their client. This second stay was vacated yesterday by Justice Gildersleeve and an order was issued to the Sheriff to remove the prisoner

issued to the Sheriff to remove the prisoner to Sing Sing.

Deputy Sheriff Kelly went to the Tombs for the prisoner in the afternoon and was taken to Noblett's cell by Warden Hagan and Deputy Warden Flynn. Noblett had been notified, meanwhile, by his counsel that they would try to secure a writ for him, so when the order for his removal was read to him he refused to go.

"I shan't go with you," he shouted. "You shan't take me. It's all unjust; it's an outrage!"

shan't take me. It's all unjust; it's an outrage!"

Persuasion was useless, so an attempt was made to drag Noblett out. He grabbed the bars of his cell and refused to budge. Keepers Kelly and Pell were summoned and all hands finally got the prisoner into the corridor. Seeing that they were determined to take him, Noblett gave up the struggle and allowed himself to be handcuffed.

handcuffed.

After he had started for the Grand Central Station Noblett's counsel obtained a writ of habeas corpus returnable at 10 o'clock this morning in Part II. of the Surier.

A telephone message was sent to Deputy Sheriff Kelly at the depot, directing him to getting with the prisoner. The message oneral Kelly at the depot, directing him to return with the prisoner. The message reached Kelly within a few minutes of train time and at 5:30 Noblett was back again in his cell in the Tombs.

HARVARD MAN IN POTTER'S FIELD Moss Practised Palmistry at Coney Island Under Name of Col. Eaton.

Edgar Eaton Moss, 54 years old, one of the best-known men of Coney Island, who died in the Kings County Hospital on Friday, was buried yesterday in the potter's field. He weighed over 350 pounds. For the last five years he had been doing business in the Bowery, near Tilyou's walk as a palmist under the name of "Col. Eaton He made a large control of the control

as a paimist under the name of "Col. Eaton He made a large sum of money, but lost it in speculating.

Moss was born in Toledo, Ohlo, in 1847, and was educated in the public schools. Later he went to Harvard. In 1883 or thereabouts he was made Chief of Police of his native city. Some years later he organized the Boston Detective Agency. During the summer of 1895 he studied palmistry and in the following year began to read hands for a price.

MUST SUPPORT MRS. WHITEHEAD Husband Who Falled to Get a Divorce Ordered to Pay 825 a Week.

Lydell Whitchead, who sued his wife, Elizabeth S. Whitehead, for an absolute divorce several months ago and lost the suit, was ordered by Magistrate Hogan the West Side police court yesterday to pay her \$2 a week for six months.

to pay her \$2. a week for six months. She had charged him with non-support soon after his suit for divorce failed.

The case has been bitterly fought in the police court, Whitehead contending that he had offered his wife a home at Camelof, N. Y., which she refused to accept. Mrs. Whitehead testified that she was afraid if she went to live there that he would get her into a lunatic asylum. Whitehead was paroled until this morning, when he must give a hond of \$1.500 to insure payment of the allowance. He says he will appeal.

WILL TRAMP TO OREGON. Julian Hawthorne's Son Sells His Long Island Poultry Farm.

SAG HARBOR, L. I., Sept. 4. Frank L. Hawthorne, son of Julian Hawthorne, has sold his poultry farm here. The farm was started last spring. Hawthorne in-tends to tramp from New York to Oregon and go in for ranching there. He will be accompanied by Clifford Smythe, forand a few cooking utensils made of alum num, and expect their journey will take three months

Synagogue at Coney Island.

The cornerstone of the synagogue to be erected by the Hebrew Mutual Benevolent Society of Coney Island was laid yesterday The building will be on West Third street near Neptune avenue. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy before the end of October.

DIED. BRISTER - On Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1901, Joseph E. Brister, in his 57th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 153 Jewettav. Jersey City, N. J., on Thursday, Sept. 5, 1901

HAPIN - At the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1901, of acute pneumonia, Edwin Seymour Chapin, aged 64 years. Funeral 11 o'cloc': A. M. Thursday, at his late residence, 30 Wes; Pifty-third st. Interment at convenience of the family. toBBINS -On Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1901, Samuel

Howland, son of the late George S. Robbins. Funeral services on Friday, Sept. 6, 1901, at 10 A M the Church of the Incarnation, 35th st. and TPHEN - On Saturday, Aug. 31, 1901, drowned by capsizing of boat off Highlands of Navesink.

Morris C. Sutphen, Ph. D., of Morristown, N. J. son of Eleanor B. and the late Rev. Morris C. Sutphen. D. D. Funetal services will be held at his late residence 20 Franklin pl., Morristown, on Thursday after-noon, Sept. 5, 1901, at quarter before 4. Lack-awanna train leaves New York at 2 o'clock.

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